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GOODS IN JEOPARDY.

SUDDEN RISE OF THE RIVER

TAKES WHARFMEN UNAWARES. THE WARNINGS ALL MISCARRIED.

Precautions Taken by the Weather Bureau Proved of no Avail-The Flood Registers Sixteen Feet-The Present Outlook.

The rapid rise of the James river or Friday night, and the holding over for ten hours of three telegrams addressed to the United States Weather Bureau, narrowly escaped bringing disaster and loss to the transportation companies whose warehouses stand on the river

The discretion and vigilance of the night watchmen alone averted the calamity, and, in the case of the Virginia Navigation Company, saved 1,000 barrels of

sugar from immersion. The rainfall in Richmond late Friday evening only registered three quarters of an inch, and there seemed little reason to believe that it had been heavier elsewhere. A few minutes after 9 o'clock telegrams were received here addressed to the bureau from Columbia and points above. They conveyed the information that the rainfall up the river had been exceptionally heavy, and that in some places as much as three and a half inches was registered.

WARNING FROM COLUMBIA. From Columbia-and the pulse of the ver is there-came the warning that the

under water, will not be seriously injured, and will entail little loss.

PRECAUTIONS AVAILED NOTHING. Mr. E. A. Evans, who is in charge of the bureau, said last night that in order to meet such emergencies instructions had been given the telegraph office that all dispatches after the weather office is closed should be delivered to his assis-tant, on east Franklin street. He had, tant, on east Franklin street. He had, he said, called the telegraph office up by telephone about 10 o'clock, and asked if any messages had been received, and was answered in the negative. He has written to Superintendent Tree, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, for an explanation of the miscarriage of these precautions of the miscarriage of these precautions of the miscarriage of these precautions. GEORGE R. EWELL, 705 E. Broad St., Monufacturing & Dispensing Pharmacist OLIVER B. DYER, 614 E. Marshall street, Wholesale and Retail Candy Manufacturer tions, and will embody all the facts to-gether with his letter to Mr. Tree and the reply thereto in a circular to be sent to the transportation companies, who look o the bureau for protection against such AMES W. CARR, 2003-7 E. Main strest, anufacturer of Lawn Vases and Settees.

CONDITIONS AND OUTLOOK.

The river rose to a height of sixteen feet above low water mark at 8 o'clock last night, and began to subside about midnight. The greatest height reached at Columbia was 24 feet, and at Scottsville 14 feet. Last night at 8 o'clock the murky tide had be-

an to go down at these places.

The river, swollen far beyond its banks down here, was met at midnight by flood-tide and "high water." The notch marking the highest water during this freshet

was then about 12 o'clock.

Notwithstanding the sudden rise in the river, little dumage has been done, so far as can be learned. As related above, a large quantity of merchandise on the wharves of the Virginia Navigation Company was saved. In like manner, by the vigilance and foresight of the watchman at the Old Dominion and Clyde Line steamship wharves, much loss was avoided at this freight house.

Sportsman do,
From Brook Bridge the drag lay through Warwick's, Schwartz's, by Yellow Tavern, back through Derracott's, then around by Houston's Farm, Dumbarton, to the club-house.

Those out included the master, Dr. R. L. Tritton; Dr. J. A. White, Dr. and Mrs. Teusler, Messrs, F. Deane Meanley, Lewis Croxton, Spencer Carter, A. Cole Blanton, T. M. Wortham, H. C. Beattle, E. S. Free-SMITHDEAL PRACTICAL BUSINESS vigilance and foresight of the watchman of the College, G. M. SMITHDEAL, Pres't, at the Old Dominion and Clede Lieu

steamship wharves, much loss was avoided at this freight-house, ckee creek has also backed to a considerable degree. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a muddy, slimy, and liquid pres-nce manifested itself in the cellars along the banks of the historic creek. At mid-night the water had reached 31-2 feet or more. But losses were slight, so far as

reported, as the rise was not unexpected and perishables were removed. Early in the afternoon the James began creep into Main street in Fulton, and kept on creeping until the cars could not get through. They stopped running through at 3:40 o'clock, and Fulton was reached by a boat and a transfer coupon. The street is flooded from Twenty-eighth

street for about 200 yards, and the greatest depth is a foot and a half.

The water would have been higher yesterday, Mr. Evans thinks, had it not been for the frost in the early hours of the morning, which checked the drainage to

CLEAR AND COLDER. The weather in Richmond to-day will be clear and colder, with brisk westerly January 16th. winds, developing in force. This weather will continue until Monday, which is the limit of time for which the weatherwise undertake to predict.

The conditions prevailing yesterday in The conditions prevailing yesterday in different parts of the country, are given in the official weather bulletin, as follows:

"The barometer pressure is highest in the Central Gulf States, and the Lower and Middle Mississippi Valley, and lowest on the New England coast. The storm area which passed over this section yesterday was accompanied by heavy rains in all of the Atlantic-Coast States. The temperature has fallen in the Central valleys, Southern States, South Atlantic, Middle Atlantic, and New England States.

"Precipitation has been reported divisor." Middle Atlantic, and New England States. "Precipitation has been general during the past twenty-four hours east of the

ississippi river.
The weather is mostly clear in all dis-

King, the jocket-trainer's other representative, ran second to his stable companion The pair were favorites in the betting

backed from evens to 7 to 10 Weather cool. Track heavy.

First race—seven furlongs—Tinkler (30 to 1) won; Klepper (7 to 2 and 6 to 5) second, Great Bend (4 to 1) third. Time.

Second race-six furlongs-Queen of Song (even) won, Ned Wickes (6 to 1 and 5) second, Breckon (5 to 1) third. 5, 1:17%. Third race-selling, mile and an eighth-Possum (6 to 1) won, Rockwood (3 to 1 and even) second, Inflammator (7 to 1)

Time, 2:02.

Fourth race-Jackson Handicap, mile and a quarter—Handsel (7 to 19) won. Sallor King (7 to 10 and no place) second, Mariti (20 to 1) third. Time, 2:14. Fifth race-selling one mile-Glen-noyne (3 to 1) won. Hampden (3 to 2 and 1 to 2) second, Vice-Regal (6 to 1)

> Most Encouraging. (Leesburg Washingtonian.)

The New Year No. of the Richmond Dispatch is an admirable one. It gives a full and interesting statement of the business of Richmond and the most encouraging nope for its future growth in trade and commerce. The Dispatch is ably edited and daily full of the latest news.

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MAD ACT OF SPANISH FATHER.

Flung His Son Overboard to Save

Him from the "Yankee Pigs."

(Chicago Chronicle.)
A seaman named Beardsley, of the Ore-

gon, tells this story of the paval fight

"It was late in the forenoon of that

shell-torn and burning. Some of them

ever be known.
"Rushing from the crowd he caught up ne child in his arms, and before any one build interfere drove a knile through the ender throat and threw the boy over-

That boy will never be the sport of

"That boy will never be the sport of the Yankee pigs," he shrieked—in Spanish, of course—and disappeared in the flery hold. He was never seen again.
"Poubtless he, too, fled from the imagined insults of the victorious Yankees along the same red path by which he had dispatched his son."

Will Cotton Become a By-Product?

(Philadelphia Record.)

 May
 1,588,920
 2,724,710
 3,638,105

 June
 1,901,925
 1,333,366
 4,919,925

 July
 1,573,161
 1,770,599
 1,234,156

 August
 1,177,826
 1,913,988
 2,127,969

 September
 1,860,676
 1,874,143
 2,778,153

 October
 1,823,967
 3,053,396
 4,055,296

 November
 2,411,943
 2,933,317

 December
 2,110,860
 5,794,661

Average 1,799,856 2,766,124 3,346,492
The intest statistics, published by the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter in its issue of December 12th last, show that the supments from New York since September 1st amounted to 6,677,310 radions marks.

ing a small gain over the same period

Sam Jones's Son Bob.

Sam Jones says that he has engage-ments ahead that will keep him lecturing

who tempted my boy to drink must leave his town. If he will not go peacenb'y he will go at the muzzle of my shotgun.

ne will go at the mazze of my shogan; i am ready to go before my Maker with a record of having shot a secondrel who led my child to drink." There was a barrel of the same sort, only hotter, and Sam fairly foamed at the mouth with

threatenings. The whole congregation got excited. The excitement spread

through the town, and every one was asking his neighbor "Who can be the

man;" One of the good women called Bob into her house and asked who had sersuaded him to drink. Bob laughed, "Why, it ain't nobody," he said. "I

thing to preach about, and didn't the old

Iowa towns along the Mississippi river

report the water lower than at any tim

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature Chart H. Flitchire

Totals 21,597,918 33,181,491

had become veritable crematories.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS.

A Number of Valuable Gifts Report-

ed-Members Elected. The January meeting of the Executive Committee of the Virginia Historical Society was held last night at the society's There were present Messrs. Valentine (in the chair), Traylor, James, Brooke, Gaines, Palmer, Meredith, and Stanard.

The editor reported the publication of the Magazine.

A resolution of thanks to Captain Harrison Robertson, of Charlottesville, for the presentation of valuable portraits,

The usual number of books, &c., re ceived were reported. Among them were the History of the United States, by Rev. J. William Jones, D. D., presented by the author, and "The American Jew as a Patriot, Soldier, and Citizen," by Mina Wolf, presented by Mr. Henry S.

Three very interesting and highly valu-Three very interesting and highly valuable gifts were reported as having been received from Captain Harrison Robertson, of Charlottesville: (1) An oil portrait, by an unknown artist, of Hon. William Maxwell (born 1783, died 1857), the learned and elegant lawyer and legislator, editoripresident of Hampden-Sidney College, who devoted a number of years of his life to the resurrection of the Virginia Histori-From Columbia—and the pulse of the river is there—came the warning that the James was rising rapidly, with every prospect of a big flood. The warnings were not delivered until 8:29 o'clock yesterday morning, and at that time the waters were tweive feet above the low-water mark, and were still rising.

Fortunately, the night watchman of the Virginia Navigation Company noticed the rapid rise of the river, and being apprehensive of a flood, undertook, upon his own responsibility, the removal of all the goods stowed away in the lower warehouse. There were 1,000 barrels of sugar there, and the task was not a light one. All the perishable freight was removed from the above wharf, as well as from the old Dominion, and the goods now in the bottom warehouses, which are all under water, will not be seriously injured, mother of mother of policitions of a Grand-mother." now in course of publication in devoted a number of years of his his to the resurrection of the Virginia Histori-cal Society and the editorship of the Virginia Historical Register. Captain Robertson's letter announcing this gift was received on January 1st, and the a lady of great charms of mind and per-son, and is well known as author of the delightful "Recollections of a Grand-mother," now in course of publication in "The Lower Norfolk Antiquary." This fine portrait was left to the society by the late Mrs. Mary F. Maxwell, widow of Mr. Maxwell. In 1862 it was at the residence of Mr. Littleton Waller, about twelve miles above Williamsburg, and was mutilated by a Federal soldier, who thrus

his bayonet into the mouth.

A resolution of thanks to Captain Robertson was adopted. bertson was adopted.

The following new members were elected: Life-Mr. Charles Hall Hutchinson. Philadelphia, Pa. Annual-Mr. S. M. Hamilton, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Charles A. Fratt, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Lucy J. Green, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. Henry W. Reed, Washington, D. C., and the Syracuse Central Library, Syracuse, N. Y.

HUNTERS HAD TO SWIM. Swollen Streams Make Following

the Hounds Rather Difficult. The Deep-Run hounds met yesterday afternoon at Brook Bridge. The trial of the drag was followed by a fair crowd of enthusiastic horsemen, who ploughed their way through mud and swollen streams-in fact, some had to swim to get across at all, thereby getting wet to their waists, but nevertheless, those out enjoyed a good run, as only true

man, L. C. Younger, R. H. Gaines, L. T. Myers, E. H. Savage, and J. E. Turpin.

The hounds meet next Wednesday at the New Reservoir, and Saturday at Leonard

Otis Skinner to Be Here.

Otls Skinner is to play his annual en he 20th and 21st of this month. Gradus ly Mr. Skinner has become one of the most popular stars who visit our city. manner in which he has presented highclass drama. This season he is presenting the romantic comedy of "Rosemary." costumes are to be used, and a company of metropolitan players will pre sent the piece. It is said that this will be Mr. Skinner's most notable engageme for he has never had so perfect The sale of seats commences Monday,

Entertained His Friends. Mr. William McKim Marriott was at home to his gentlemen friends on Monday

Ladies' Matinee Musicale. Ladies' Matinee Musicale met on y at the residence of Mrs. George W. ns. The two composers discussed Arbiti and Rubinstein. Mrs. Pem-The Ladies' Matinee Musicale met HANDSEL CAME OUT FIRST.

Winner in the Jackson Handicap at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., January 7.—J.

J. McCafferty landed his first stake today when Handsel passed first under the wire in the Jackson Handicap. Sailor King, the jocket-trainer's other representative, ran second to big.

The Junior Hollywood-Memorial Asso ation met yesterday morning at clock at Lee Camp Hall, with Miss Lu o'clock at Lee Camp Hall, with Miss Lucy Claire Atkinson in the chair. Missgs Le lia Hill, Annie Hill, Mrs. G. A. Lyen, and Mrs. Norman Randolph were present They drew up resolutions of respect for. Hoge, appointed a committee to attend the funeral, and discussed a person suitable to make the address at Hollywood on Memorial-Day, and also one to address the memorial society in May.

The Educated Negro. (New York Press.) The half-educated negro is a farce

comedy. He uses big words and stilted On Emancipation Day, Januar one of the half-educated, looking on from the sidewalk, remarked: It certainly are a very reposin' sight to see den on." A colored woman did not go to the wedding because she "didn't have no convenience to ride in." I asked Humphrey why he couldn't cook rice in the Italian way, to which he made this reply "The truth o' de matter is, sah, dat you can't cook rice in dese days 'ceptin you ses one o' dese Ponce de Leon kittles' uses one o' dese Ponce de Leon kittles''meaning. I supposed, a porcelain lined
kettle. Nearly all the young colored
girls in the South wear spectacles or
affect the pince-nez. Uncle Sam. age 78,
explained: "Dey does it, sah, jes' 'cause
dey see de white ladies do it. Dey eyes
is jes' ez good as mine." PROBABLY QUICKEST FREIGHT SERVICE IN THE COUNTRY.

FAST BANANA TRAIN.

NEWPORT NEWS AS A FRUIT PORT.

New Line to Jamaica Connects With the C. & O. for the West-It is a Blow at Baltimore's Fruit Trade Norfolk for Grain Exports.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Com pany has recently put on a weekly "bi nana train," that is attracting the atten tion of railroad men, and is really indi cative of an important trade movement, A line of steamers now ply regularly be

ever-memorable July 3d. The victory was won. The Spanish battleships, stranded tween Newport News and Jamaica. Thes are fruit steamers, and carry little along the shore, were helpless, hulks, freight of any other character. Banana are carried chiefly. A steamer is scheduled to reach New port News every Monday. The cargo is there transferred to cars of the Chesa peake and Ohio, and transported West This train makes very fast time. It runs

on a much faster schedule than any pas-

senger train on the road. It is, indeed

shell-torn and burning. Some of them had become veritable crematories. The crews, driven to desperation, were leaping into the surf-those, at least, whom the wrecking storm of missiles blown from the throats of American cannon had left with limbs to go upon. The fate of those who lay mangled and helpiess within those slowly reddening walls of steel is too horrible to dwell upon.

"Roasting and drowning are no part of the American programme of war. The men who had just ceased pounding the enemy to pieces with tons of screaming metal, now leaped into boats and pulled swiftly to the rescue. Among these was Beardsley, who was one of the first to reach the Maria Teresa and ciamber up its shattered side to the thronged and blood-spiashed deck.

"Here the confusion was beyond description. It was worse than the worst moments on the Bourgogne. To the wreck was added the terror of fire, and an unreasoning panic at the sight of the Americans, for those who had some to save were by many thought to have come to siaughter.
"In the midst of the pandemonium." doubtful if there is a faster freight train on any road in the world. The fruit is carried to Cincinnati, Co umbus, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, and other cities of the West, and Northwest. The bananae have to be taken through very quickly,

as they are quite perishable.

A BLOW AT BALTIMORE.

This is a new movement on the part of the Chesapeake and Ohio. It is deeply significant of the growth of the importrade of Newport News. Heretofore Bal-timore has been one of the great fruit importing cities of the country. The great bulk of the fruit brought into this country from the Bahamas and West were by many thought to have come to saughter.

"In the midst of the pandemonium beardsley presently observed a little feliow, not more than a years old, running about without a protector. He did what any man with a cool head and warm heart would feel prompted to do at such a sight—ran to the child and offered to take charge of him. That this action could be misinterpreted never entered his mind. "The boy, however, was not quite so unrared for as he seemed—unluckly for him. he father (unknown, of course, to cardsley) was not far away. It appears nat he was an officer, but he was as supid in prejudice as the most ignorant casant, and he was crazed by rage and scitement. Whether he really believed hat he was saving his son from some ate more dreadful than death, or chether, goaded to fury by defeat, he vilfully misconstrued a kindly act, can ever be known. Indies formerly came to that city. I was distributed throughout the country over railroads centering in Baltimore This was especially true of the West, the Baltimore and Ohio carrying immens

quantities of fruit to western cities.

A very large portion of this trade nov comes to Newport News, and the Chesa-peake and Ohio. It seems only a ques-tion of time until they have it all Kingston, Jamaica, is about one day closer to Newport News than to Baltimore. Newport News is closer to the great cities of the West by way of the Chesapeake and Ohlo, than is Baltimore via any road running out of that city.

WILL BE A GREAT FRUIT PORT. "I believe Newport News is destined to become one of the greatest, if not the greatest, fruit ports of this country," said a gentleman yesterday, who has been keeping well informed regarding the development now going on in lower Tide-water Virginia. "She is not doing what was expected of her as a grain port. Nor-folk is forging to the front as a grain port. The Norfolk and Western, with deep-water terminus at Norfolk, run-from Lake Superior through the riches grain country in the world—the real grain ary of the world. Norfolk will undout edly be the great port of this count for grain exports. She has already made tremendous inroads on the trade of New York and Boston. She has hurt Bal-timore's even more."

TO REPRODUCE THE FIGHT. Details of the Sharkey-McCoy Contest by Special Wire.

The details of the Sharkey-McCoy fight, round by round, will be received at Sanger Hall on Tuesday night. A direct wire from the Lennox Athletic

Club to Sanger Hall will convey the news

of this contest as it proceeds, The prize for the winner is a purse of \$15.000 and a percentage of the gate receipts, but apart from this fact, the fight has a very important bearing on the championship, and sporting men everywhere are intensely interested in the result. The promoters of this enterprise promise ome new and entertaining features, in ddition to the record of the fight.

The Richmond Dispatch.

of money is up in Richmond on the re-

(South Boston Times.) The Richmond Dispatch, with its twenty pages, issued on the first day of January, was brimful of valuable information ary, was brimful of valuable information in regard to the rapid progress the city of Richmond is making. The whole State rejoices when it learns that its capital city has such a bright future. The columns of the Dispatch always contain the latest and most reliable news. We regard it as one of the best newspapers published in the South.

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ing a small gain over the same period or 1897. Supments from New Colors since September 1, 1888, amounted to 3.872,900 gallons, as compared with 1.720.800 gallons in the same period of 1897. Cottonseed-oil can be soid profitably at a low price, because it is practically a by-product—at least it has heretofore been so regarded; but should the price of raw cotton continue to descend much lower the seed would porhaps become the more valuable portion of the crop, and the cotton would then come to be considered as a by-product. This reasoning may seem fanciful, if not absurd, at first glance, but even more remarkable tergiversations than this in trade and manufacturing have occurred in other fields in the past.

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for your name in one day, or both in two 2d. That we will print from the copper plate or the steel die any order that you may give us in two days. 3d. We will engrave and print your

you a steel monogram or a copper plate

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Some years ago the great copper-mines of the Calumet and Heela Company, which are perhaps the richest in the world, were regarded as sliver-mines, and as such they were not remarkably valuable; but in the course of time they were recognized as copper-mines, carrying sufficient sliver as a by-product to pay for the expense of mining the copper. Then development along this line began on a great scale, and resulted in magnificent financial results. At the present time cottonseed is the salvation of many planters, who could not otherwise make both ends meet with raw cotton selling at about 5 cents a pound. A further decline in the price of cotton, owing to overproduction, and a similar rise in the price of cottonseed-oil, owing to increasing consumption (both of which are possibilities), might make cottonseed-oil the staple and the raw cotton a by-product. wedding invitations and announcement cards up to 500, fold them, and put them in the inside envelope, and deliver them to you in two days. 4th. We guarantee our prices to be lower than any reputable concern North, and our paper stock (which is Hurd's) and our workmanship to be equal to that of any other concern in the United States,

and very much superior to a great many small concerns in the South. 5th. We guarantee our work to be of the highest type, and unless our patrons are entirely satisfied when they receive it we ask them not to receive it, but to order elsewhere and we will pay for it.

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1-pound package Pearl Sago, 5c.

Best Sugar Corn, 6c. can.

nilla, Sc.

New Figs, Sc. pound. New Lima Heans, Sc. pound, Pearline, 3c. package. Virginia Comb Honey, 12c. pound. Large Bottle Essence Lemon and Va-

Rolled Oats, 5c. package. 1-pound box Baking Powder, 5c. 1-2-pound box Baking Powder, 3c. New Dunham Cocounut, Sc. package. Small Navy Beans, 5c. quart. Duke Smoking Tobacco, 2 for for

Four-year-old Rye Whiskey, E.

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New James-River Shad, &c. Pure Blackberry Brandy, 60c. gallen. Rockwood Chocolate, for baking parposes, 10c, cake. New Lake Fish, 12c. dozen, New Virginia Buckwheat, 3c. pound, of

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1-pound Bricks Best George's Bonders Fresh Mountain Roll Butter, 15c. p. und New Crop New Orleans Mo and a ct

California Hams, 7c. pound.

Table Penches, 7c. can,
Flat Can Salmon, only Sc.
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Flour, barrel \$4.30; bag 27c. Snowflake Patent Family Flour, 14 bar

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Large Lump Starch, 9 pounds for 26. New Pickled Pig's Feet, to pound. New Rolled Oats, Sc. pound. Shredded Cocoanut, 15c. pound. Genuine Imported Macaron Genuine Imported Speghetti, 7c. pound. Best Oats, 25c. bushel. Best Corn, 42c. bushel. Genuine Timothy Hay, 55c. per hundrel. Assorted Caramels, 3 pounds for 26

New Sauer Kraut, Sc. quart. Orange County Creamery Butter, 16 Stove Polish, 2c. package.

New Cleaned Currants, 7c. pound.

Broiled Mackerel, 10c. can.

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3-pound can Apple-Butter, 9c. Sweet Cider, 20c. gallon. Rival Gelatine, 5c.

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